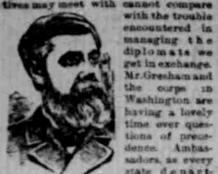
TIPS ON NEW YORK

A Diplomatic Snarl on Secretary Gresham's Hands.

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the Matter-A Great Race Coming-The Storm Coming.

Whatever difficulties our representatives may meet with cannot compare with the trouble



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received shead of ministers, but Mr. Gresham has not been following the etiquette of Europe in this res As the diplomats of our capital have a sort of protective order with a dean at the head of it they usually meet and settle these matters among themselves. Our secretary of state, however, reserves the right to be socentric, and receives the foreigners in accordance with certain kleas of his own. It is pointed out, in defense of Mr. Gresham, that Bismurek did the same, even seeing a minister of the United States before allowing an ambassador of France to be unhered into his presence.

'Does he compare himself with Bismarck?" Baron Fava is alleged to have

It justice to the Italian ambassador it should be said that he does not admit having made any such remark. If he did say it he must have spoken for, as Mr. Gresham himself declares: Vava persona gratissima est et somper

Latin scholar is hired by the state department may find an explanation of the fact in this circumstance. A curious outcome of the snarl in that answer is that when a foreign minister now lands in New York two or three of the young bucks of diplomacy are sent on from Washington to corral him and acquaint him with the situation. Then when he reaches the capital there is no danger of his unwittingly going over to the enemy-meaning Mr. Greeham.

The Willy Blet

Sir Julian Pauncefote is the only one of the foreign ministers in Washington who shows no disposition to enter the league against Secretary Gresham.

ish ambassador he is compelled to act in accordance with a series of tnatruetions laid down at the time of the Sackville-West incident

For instance, no PAUNCEFORE. diplomatic representative of Great Britain is permitted to spend the period of a presidential compaign within our borders. Nor may be now answer letters from unknown sources, and there are very strict instructions in the matter of speech making and official visits. This is all designed to prevent a repetition of the humiliating flasco that terminated the former British minister's career

amoning ma. He this as it may. Pauncefote has managed to make enemies in the diplomatic body, and he is declared to manifest no espect de corps. There is one thing that can be said to bis gredit, however. He permits no disrepetable younger was to be shoved into posts under him. There was a time when the United States ranked as a second-class mission. Now, however, that barons and earls and princes come over as ambassadors and ministers, the young spendthrifts of Europe make desperate efforts to be sent here

in the suite of a diplomat. For, as is well known the fame of the American betress fills all the world. finly Sir Julian Pannesfote refuses to become a silent partner in any traffic

The Evenmetter Bace.



"WOL 999." the fact that the place of British mechanism is entirely new and would thru be at a disastvantage in such a test of speed. Rowgene, there will be a race, and "909" is to be a competitor. Nothing like this has over before been attempted in the annals of racing. W. J. Arkell and George H. Daniels are arranging the preliminaries now, but where they can Snil anything to outspeed this 17014 miles an hour engine is conjecturable. There is talk of shipping the giant of the English Midland railway over here, for the Britains claim it out cover 114 miles an hone, atthough it has perar performed the feet. Foreign loommotive-makery are not pleased at the timmation trade we do in their line all over the world, which is one reason

This angine grows mile in this price avenue-fear times wither than the spotestived treating horse and three troops on ther than any rouning outrish. Buch a removed utnerty solvanes ascretising monosplished in Europe. The ing Thochman" and the Sentina Mail mover came within halling Metapre of .

why they would like to see "909"

and record-takers to insure a clear road bed. There is to be no stop from start to fluish, and the metal masta-dens will speed along side by side with coaled tenders and no limit as to time. The purse will be some \$0.000 or more, and it seems likely that the greatest railroad record ever made for swiftness will be each in the shade. Fine weather and a smooth, dry track are the necessary conditions.

George II. Daniels, one of the best known and most practical railroad men in the United States, is convinced that he foreign angine can entered this

po foreign engine can outspeed this American greyhound of the rati. Com-petition in locomotive building has now assumed such tremendous propur-tions that the coming race will be an international event. Representatives from every great locomotive building plant in the world are to witness it.

Maynard's Ermine Isaac H. Maynard, who has the distinction of being the storm center in

New York's political campaign, considers the gown a powerful means of judicial impressiveness. His decisions have already earned him considerable distinction as an authority on testametary and constitutional law,



nity. But that was before the scandal. Foor Maynerd never says anything about himself without playing into the hands of his enemies. His pien of ignorance concerning some of the legal aspects of his action in the election re-turns case has been taken hold of by the bar association. If he knew the law he was a criminal, they say, and if he did not, how can he aspire to judi-

cial honors? Personally Maynard has agreeable manners and a way of saying bright things. When asked if he thought long terms for the judiciary should be agreed upon by the coming constitu-

"Oh yes. It takes fifteen years to get a case through court, and a judge should be given a chance to decide it."

One of the most unique banquets ever given in New York comes off shortly, when Lillian Russell

chorus girl, will dine together. George Washis to act as host, and apart from the viands. which are being ordered on na imposing gas-

MR LEDERER. tronomic scale, there will be addresses by all the guests. Miss Russell is to give her experience before becoming rnown to fame, and to tell what she would do if obliged to begin life once more as a chorus girl. Then the chorus girls, or a selected few of them. will say what they would do if they became prima donne. The affair will end with a dance, Miss Rusself leading with a humble singer in

This is a departure from tradition. The leading woman never knows a chorus girl. On the road the latter travels in hard day coaches, and the former luxuriates in parlor cars and the best hotels. Only occasionally does a man with lots of money come along, and, in stage parlance, "do the Lederer act." To be sure, Mr. Lederer has lots of money, varying the excitement of theatrical life by visits to his orange groves and plantations.

DAVID WECHSLER Time Not Going His Way.

He was standing at Eighth and Chestant streets with the assistance of the electric light pole the other night. His nerves were unstrung and he seemed to be in a very bad way. His breath suggested a distillery. There was mud on his cont and his silk hat looked as though it had been sat upon several times. He seemed in deep meditation. That he had been dead to the world for several days was apparent from his first question. "But pardon (hie); ich zin Sas-Sasurday or Zunday" he asked.

Nozit's Thursday," was the reply, He was allent for a moment; then he gargied: "I ston'd (hie) undershinn. Yashterday wuz (hie) Vriday. Gez (ble). I'm goin th' ozzer way. You'll thic parties me ashking the question (hin), wond you?" and then he sunk back into oblivion again. - Philadel-

The great scarcity of servant girls in Boston has led to the importation of a considerable number of farmers' laughters from the back districts of Maine to serve in fashionable city houses. The want of familiarity on the part of these girls with city wars. and language has led to some queer

One afternoon a lade called at a fine residence in Beacon street, where Samenths Wayback grawered the call "Can Mea Crusus be seen?" the visit-

"Ken she to seen?" mickeyed Samantha "Watt, I ruther gross she keen; she's six foot high and four fact widel My missel You can't see much of anything besides, when she's

Acceting the Choices.

The Persians resort to corious rites for the purpose of averting the attacks of the cholera. Our of the most wyleor presistant of theme is that of mexical under the Keran. Two sliters stand up posite each other, hothing between sham a semil of the Koran crapped in a sillion wast. Under this satisfies halfoman: the presents your one by our and then so home convinced him the this. The locomotive that challenges cholers will not be able to touch them. | mant to go down buthe cault where | thet-

CASH IN THE VAULTS

How Uncle Sam's Great Store of Gold and Silver Is Kept

WATCHING THE WATCHMEN

There Are One Hundred and One Miltion Eight Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars in the Cellan.

If you pass up Fifteenth street, butween eight and nine a.m. or between four and five p.m., you will probably see backed up to the pavement one or two of the wagons of the United States Express company, unloading or loading the large sums of money which are handled by this company every day. This company alone acts as the messenger boy of Uncle Sam, and all of the money brought into the treasury department or carried out is baselled

by this company.

When the loading is complete, one armed man goes inside and the strong frog doors are closed and locked. Other armed men mount the driver's seat.

the rast amount of eilver is stored, not because there is much to see, but because it seems to be a regular thing to do. First, you must obtain permission from the treasurer of the United States. Mr. Daniel N. Morgan. When this has been obtained you are escorted down two flights of stairs into the subbasement, where the walls are very thick and the corridor very narrow. Here you halt before a heavy grated door, behild which a watchman site day and night. Of course the watch is day and night. Of course the watch is changed every eight hours, but a watchman is always on duty. The messenger directs the watchman to open the door and you step inside the corridor leading to the great vault where are stored one hundred and one million, eight hundred and sixty-thousand silver dollars.

To enter the vault one must first pass To enter the vault one must first pass the great door with its multiplicity of combination locks and time locks. Beyond this is a heavy steel door weighing over air tons, which is rolled into place by a windlass and securely locked. Beyond this is the great silver vault, which is eighty-nine feet long and litty-one feet wide, and tweeve feet high. Around the outer side of this vault is a carridor about three feet wide which extends clear around the inner vault, which is comaround the inner vault, which is composed of steel lattice work, strongly riveted together, and which scenrely



and the wagon starts down F street for the rallway station at a lively pace. These wagons have the right of way: they never stop on the way or permit themselves to become involved in a jam of vehicles. The people of Washington know the custom, and always give these treasure-laden vans the right of way and all the way they want.

If you enter the treasury department by any of the entrances, either on the ground or main floors, you will notice that a watchman is stationed at every door. If you enter between nine a. m. and two p. m. nothing will be said to you, but if you attempt to enter after two p. m. you will be deuted admitthat hour to visitors. The rules about admittance after two p. m. are very

If you enter the treasury department and visit the office of the captain of watch you will notice on the side of the office three large cases. Two of these cases contain breech loading rifies, and the center case contains a large quantity of heavy revolvers. These are used in arming the force of sixty-eight watchmen who day and night are on goard to keep watch over the building and the great vaults in which the money is stored. The watch-men are all armed with revolvers, and there are rifles enough to equip the whole force of watchmen in case of a

Of course something must be done to insure the faithful discharge of the watchman's duties, and looking to this end some are detailed as patrolmen who patrol the entire building at stated intervals to see that the watchmen are at their posts. In addition to this each watchman is required to report his presence every half hour by means of an electric button which registers his report in the main corridor

holds the millions within. But even through this steel lattice work you cannot see the white metal

which is stored away. All that can be

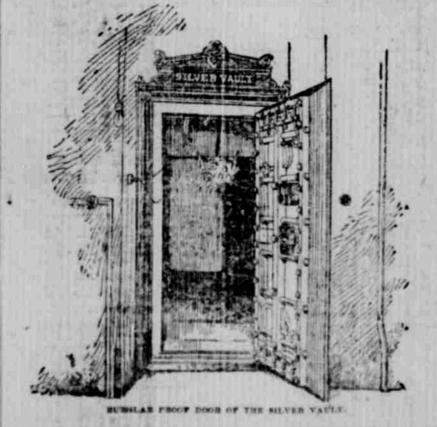
seen is a long row of wooden boxes which are piled up, tier upon tier, from the floor of the vault to the ceiling. Although it is certain that with all the watchfulness with which the gold and silver are guarded, none of the contents of the huge vaults can be stolen, nevertheless with each change of the treasurer all of Uncle Sam's

money is carefully counted.

Of course every one has seen estimates of the length of time which would be occupied in counting a mil-lion. The query is probably contained in nearly ail of the arithmetics and books of puzzles now in existence, but Uncle Sam's millions are counted more rapidly than one would naturally expect, although it usually takes ten expert counters three months to find out how many dollars and cents Uncle

Sam has on hand.
Of course each silver dollar is not counted, neither is each gold piece. A bag of silver contains one thousand silver dollars and should weigh sixty ounds, so in counting the money a bas of silver is placed on the scales and if up to weight the bag is counted as one thousand dollars, but if the silver dollars have lost in weight by the wear of circulation then the bag is opened and every dollar counted, so that there will be no possibility of a

During the recent count of the money in the silver vauit, in addition to the ten clerks detailed as counters. twenty laborers were detailed to handle the bugs of silver, and carry them to the weighers and return them to their proper places. As soon as one is finished, the vault is locked and sealed, so that when the last vault has been properly counted and the exact



at the Fifteenth street entrance by ringing a gong and dropping an indi-

In addition to these methods of keeping watch over the eratchmen, the watch is liable to put in appearance at any hour; and, as he is in the hable of coming when least exposed, norloof of duty is rues. Meet of the seatchmen are old soldiers who learned their first ignorme in obselfemon at a much storner school. Outside the treasury other extcheses are on cotrol duty during the entire night, as that any one who may be on the inchment for a shance to inspect Circle Swo's strong feek will find overy attrices of approach throughtly and seemedy gootled

over in ready if his bond has been filed, and passed as satisfactory, to enter on the discharge of his duties.

After all, the amount of gold held in the treasury by Uncle Sum is but a small part of the gold which he owns. The different sub-frequeries have more gold in them than the treasury department, but as gold dose not form such a circulating medica as paper and the smaller silver coins, Uncle Sam has enough in his Wouldneston second too for all most of lossiness and In dividing up the cold among the sitt. forest bule recommend for in only followling the practice of the majority of business men who cay down the prac-If you get on a brilled tour con well the of putting all their ages he can marking march was played by Mion tank to se down butle cault where much Cuanta in Faretan Communication of Composition Cody the

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Various Happenings in the Circles of Local Society.

ALPHA DRAMATIC CLUB PARTY

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Hatch Give a Reception in Honor of Miss Dunbam of Cadillac.

In honor of Miss Mary Leet and Grant Leet of Washington, the young men of the Alpha Dramatic club gave an informal dancing party at the Country club house Friday evening. About forty guests were present. The numbers were all country dances and Dominick furnished the music. The tables were set in the parlors and Japanese chrysonthamums, were used for descriptions. ese chrysanthemums were used for dec orations. The souvenirs were booklets containing ryhmes, recalling pleasant even's in the history of the Alpha ciub. even's in the history of the Alpha ciub. Cards were provided for those who wished to play. The invited guests were Miss Leet, Mr. Leet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck of Rock Ledge, Florida; Miss Phila of Chicago, Miss Nellie Hibbard of Elmira, New York, John R Sapp of Denver, Colorado; Grove Fisk of Chicago, Will O. Jones, David E. Jones of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Hurridge D Butler, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George Lather, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. George Luther, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Godfrey, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Mr and Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Gertrude Clark Partridge, the Misses Edith E. Clark, A. Lillian Hunt, Louise Wright, Mary Keeler, Ellen Grant, Beckwith, Messrs. Hugh E. Wilson, Charles M. Beckwith, John M. Shields, B. S. Han-

Miss Morse's Pedro Party.

Miss Morse of Coit avenue gave an in-Miss Morse of Coit avenue gave an informal pedro purty at her home on Wednesday evening. The invited guests were: Miss Minnie Boot, Miss Carrie Eble, Miss Rose Eble, Miss Holford, Miss Hetherington, the Misses Lizzie and Ella Hetherington, Miss Boer, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rice, Mrs. Collins, Miss Mary McKay, Miss Minnie Wagner, Mr. Dwyer, John Boer, George Woodward, Mr. Hansen, Fred Parish, Mr. Arnott, Henry Brook, John Lane, Mr. Arnott, Henry Brook, John Lane, Allen Weston. The head prizes were won by Miss Carrie Eble, who received a silver bon bon box, and Mr. Dwyer, who was presented with a box of perfumery. The equivalent with a tox of pertunery.

The equivalent of the recipient of a pack of cards, and Bert Rice, who accepted a box of chestnuts.

South End Literary Club.

There was a large attendance at the South End Literary club Tuesday. The opening song, "Love's Golden Drenn," was sung by one of the club, and some well selected readings by different members followed. Among them were "October's Party," "Biddy's Trials," "Adam's Wife," and "Scottish Characteristics." The larger part of the afternoon was given to some young persons, who enand recitation's. Next Tuesday, president's day, will be devoted to remine cences of the Columbian exposition.

Mrs. Hatch's Party.

Mrs. Hatch of Coit avenue gave a party Wednesday night in honor of her guest, Miss Dunham of Cadillac. The guests were: Miss Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham, Miss Lulu Dun ham, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stuart, Daniel Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeWindt, Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stuart won the head prizes at the pedro tables. Music and

Reception to Mrs. Turner.

Ethelyn Rebekah lodge gave a recep-tion in honor of Mrs. Fanny H. Turner, president elect of the Rebekah lodges of Michigan, at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Failing, No. 581 Jefferson ave-nue, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Failing, Mrs. W. J. Russell and Mrs. Gregory assisted Mrs. Turner in receiving the guests. About 200 guests were present, including G. L. Davis of Lansing, grand master of the grand lodge of Oddfel-

Igdrasil Literary club met Friday afternoon and responded to roll call by giving Miss Alloneons quotations from Tennyson and an item of current news. A half hour was spent on parliamentary drill after which the main part of the program was given, which consisted of readings and discussions from "ldyls of

Mrs. Bank's Reception.

Mrs. Banks of Jefferson avenue gave an informal reception on Monday even-ing in honor of Miss Dunham of Cadillac. The guests were Miss Dunham of Cadillac, Mrs. Hattie Hall of Cadillac, Miss Montgomery, Miss May Montgomery, Miss Modile Emerson, Miss Bessin McColl. Miss Inea Lalone, Mrs. Wallis

Mrs. Hamilton's Dinner.

Mrs. J. L. Hamilton of North Division street gave a 1 o cook dinner on Wed-nesday in honor of Mrs. Alice Fiamer-feld of Morris avenue. The invited guests were. Mrs. Fiamerfeld, Judge and Mrs. Suclingame, Miss Burlingame, Mrs. Mary Crount Pearsail, Mrs. Boswell, Mose Lucy Gould.

Mrs. Snyder's Card Party. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of East Bridge street gave a card party in their home, Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Milhurne, Mr. Heystek, Mr. Nye, Man Ema, Mrs. Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Hussell Green and Raiph De Vries.

MATRIMONIAL.

Weber-Spencer. On Thursday evening, October 26, at a o'clock Miss bis Spencer and Fred W. Weber were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forn Spen cer, of No. 301 First street. The Hev. John C. Flord of the Second Street mathedial course performed the our-rings service. The bride was granted in cashof cream eatin with heart tries. mings and ween while roses. She was attended by Miss tirace Webb of Buidwon. Michigan, and Miss Mary Ross. Both the made wees

white gower and servind white non-Amiersch auf Julius A. Weber, trotter of the groom, was government.



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